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A Shell from the "Texas"

is said to have hit the Spanish battleship Viscaya, crossed the gun deck, killed 80 men, then crashed on from one steel compartment to the other, until it reached the torpedo tubes where it exploded, blowing out the entire side of the Viscaya, leaving it a complete wreck. Powerful was this shell-a power for destruction. The selling power of our groceries is almost as phenomenal as the Texas' shell. The secret of success lies in their excellent quality and reasonable price.

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Lay Sermon.

lost we shall find, Jean, dear noss so kind, Jean The lost we came the first feel of the dear apper we kind, Jean In days of land age. Jean,
In the land of the lead:
Now farewed my ain Jean,
This ward's care is vain, Jean,
We'll meet and be fain, Jean,
In the land of the lead.
Carolina, Barnarde Nairre.

can reveal.

spiritual life.

felicity, knowledge, eternity. It is Can you look aloft and exclaim not, of course, the subject of exact knowledge. But aside from revelation its existence is demonstrable by Can you reach out your trembling the same tests that enlighten us in hand, clasp the hand of her you love worldly affairs. The reasons for a the best, and say future existence are familiar Such reasons were strongly suggested by of many a danger signal.

How do we know? By many insuccessful, has fulfilled Its earthly good will toward men." So mote it possibilities, there is an equal Injus- betice in making the "boall and the end all here." and depriving the soul of adjudications were based on reasons stricken with pertaining to the wants, relations hastened the end.

ment over what we are pleased to call a woman's reason. "I think so because I think so." That is a better reason than the sceptic can give. Call it what you will, lack of reasonwhatever it lacks in power of communication, is almighty to impress Its truth on the mind of its possessor. Did a christian ever become a marter to a truth he did not know? Men do not exerifice themselves in that way for uncertainties. When Job said "I know that my redeemer lireth" he spoke from a knowledge that has carried its demonstrations to millions of souls.

It is not remarkable that men are we may well differ as to the essendance of the control of the cont

entertain a doubt of immortality. The nature and dignity of the race EDITOR NEW NORTH: requires that it be true. It is the fundamental idea that makes man cise the board of review of the town the crowning work, and gives him of Pelican for mistakes in the asdominion over all. And sceptics who sessment. The board were not reattack it, what do they expect to sponsible for those mistakes. We Human wisdom can give us no gain? After all their eloquence, their consulted a lawyer as to what the light on spiritual things. Philos-logic, their sarcasm, their professions board could do with the roll and we ophy cannot show us the invisible of morality and humanity, the in-were told that we could not change nor help us to touch the intangible, quiring mindsimply asks "culbono?", the assessor's values unless witnesses When Hamlet said "there are more The savage hordes before whose on- came before us and swore to the difthings in heaven and earth, Horatio. slaughts empires have disappeared ferent values from the assessor's. than are dreamt of inyour philos- have not been the worst enemies of That if we knew of property where ophy." It was only another way of mankind. Those who have caused we thought the assessor's figures saying there are things which the most irreparable injury are the wrong it was our duty to try to get worldly wisdom never shall and never moral and religious vandals who witnesses to swear what the values have attempted to demolish or de- were. And that it was the business Yet that does not preclude the pos- face the beautiful structures that of the tax payers to come in and look sibility of knowledge. There is no christian faith has reared. And after over the roll and swear values up or scaled book in the universe. The all these centuries of assault they down if they did not agree with the mistake is in supposing there is only have accomplished little. For the assessor. I would say for myself one kind of knowledge. The error few who have been slain with the that I did not know and do not know most fatal to broadness of life is in arrows of doubt, thousands have anything about the value of the land assuming that no knowledge is restrepped into the breach, selzed the described in your paper. If it were Hable except what is based on physi- weapons of the fallen and helped to worth more than the assessor placed cal or mental perception. "Blessed swell the tide of victory. All the it at and anyone before the are they that have not seen and yet creations of fancy which the genius board and sworn to that I have no have believed." Can you concrive of of scepticism has produced have not doubt it would have been raised. the character of an Atheist being given us one idea to compare with Please print this as an answer to broadened out to the full scope of that of "the land o' the leal." You what you printed last week. humanity's power? That is impos- men who pride yourselves upon your sible. Our beliefs largely limit our philosophy, match, if you can, the possibilities. We do not seek knowl-simple christian who, like the swan, edge in realms whose existence we chants his own death song. Who of scout. Hence the Athefst has no you will ever utter last words so full spiritual knowledge, therefore no of hope, of trust, of triumph, as those that have fallen from christian lips We are taught that there is a land already white with the touch of of the hereafter. Christian theology death's fingers? What can you give endows it with locality, beauty, us so beautiful, so tender and so true

"There's one sorrow there, Jean, There's one coll nor care, Jean, The day is syctair, Jean, In the land of the lear."

I'll welcome you, Jean. To the land o' the bal?"

christian revelation made it the rally- lous, so cheering. Isn't it best to ing point for a world wide faith, leave the trusting christian to his Plato and Socrates could give point- simple faith? He may not possess ers to many modern theologians your intellectuality, but he has more whose laxity in matters of faith have heart knowledge and soul power been the occasion for the displaying than you could gather in a century of sceptical discussion. Edieve or doubt what you will, but leave him falible tests. Every just man feels to afaith that has upheld the best and that he is the embodiment and illus- the greatest in all ages and all counttration of something better and ries. A faith that has brought light higher than mortality. If his life has out of darkness, life out of death; teen one of misfortune and failure that has brought foy to the sorrowthere is a palpable injustice in the ing, hope to the despairing; that has contention that death ends all, and made a morning land for the bethat there is no other life wherein the nighted, and shall yet realize, over soul that has suffered here can receive all the world, that grand chorus on compensation. If his life has been Bethlehem's plain, "on earth, peace,

Death of an Old Settler.

Another of Rhinelander's first resithe chance of perfection which, from dents has gone to his eternal rest. its very unture, seems uttainable. Mr. Jacob Jewell died at the home of be given this Friday at 245. Men must argue this, as all subjects, his son, George Jewell, last Thursday from human standpoints. The pro- evening of heart fallure. He was an found jurists of England Inid down nged gentleman, and had been in the laws that form the system of poor health for two years, so that Jurisprudence under which our nation | his death was not unexpected. The has become free and great. Those day preceding his death he was

and nature of humanity. Those wise Jacob Jewell was born at St. magistrates were not prophets. Albans, Vt., Sept. 14, 1818, and so They perhaps did not realize that was 50 years old. He came to Wistheir judgments would make law for consin in 1842, and in 1849 focated at millions in foreign Lands. But they Berlin, where he worked at his trade, did have an adequate conception of that of a carpenter, for nearly twelve commercial necessities, business in- years. He then bought a farm near a week's absence on account of sicktegrity, domestic relations, civil and Berlin, where helived until 1883, when ness. religious liberty and the dignity of he sold it and came to Rhinelander man. So, from the depths of pure and engaged in the drug business and enlightened understanding, they opening the first drug store in the

ways attended strictly to his own business affairs. He was popular alike with the old and young, and many gatherings have been made merry by his presence.

The funeral services took place Saturday from the residence of George Jewell, in the presence of a large number of friends. Rev. Jas. Blake, officiated.

For La'Grippe.

Thomas Whitfield & Co., 249 Wabash ave., corner Jackson st., one of Chi-

In your last week's paper you criti-

HENRY WUBKER.

Did Good Work. The hoys from Hose House No. 1 won for themselves the praise of many last Saturday morning at the fire on Brown street in the row of wooden buildings which has siways been feared as a fire trap. Driver Cole and his men cleared the house and were around the Brown street corner in twelve seconds according to the stop watch of a traveling man, who pressed the stem at the first clang of the bell. Hose was laid and water turned in scarcely more than twominutestime, and not withstanding the start the blaze had it was quickly subdued. The firemen did which prevailed at the last call and easily demonstrated that under orthemselves to the credit of the city

derful either. The fire was caused by a break in the store pipe which admitted of the passage of sparks which ignited the woodwork. The loss to the stock of goods of Mr. Danielson, who occupied the building as a tailor shop, was light, almost everything being removed out of danger. The stock was covered by Insurance. The building, owned by D. E. Briggs, was damaged to the extent of about \$100 and no insurance carried. It will be repaired.

and not do anything so very won-

High School Notes.

The literary programme which was to have taken place last Friday will

A large number of the pupils of the High School are out on account of

weather it was impossible to heat at the court house in this city Mon-the whole of the High School build-day. Mr. lichter has been a resident which ing Monday and Tuesday, so th lower grades were dismissed.

Miss Finch of the first grade is agala alde to resume ber duties after

To The Firemon of Rhinelander. Accept my sincere thanks for your accept thanks.

At the Grand Tonight.

131 Perkins, who lectures here tonight, is classed as an entertriner with Bill Nye, Mark Twain and Bob Burdette. Perkins is original and to attend his keture is to enjoy yourhear Perkins.

Lost Three Fingers-

John DeNoyer, a workman in the

IT'S A QUESTION OF HONOR

with us to sell Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Men's Furnishing Goods for just what we know it to be, it is and always has been our way of doing business. We allow no competitor to undersell us. Rock-Rottom price on everything, and that the only price. We stand ready at any time to make good any promises concerning our goods.

H. LEWIS,

Gray's Old Stand, Rhinelander, Wis.

Abiqua Lumber Company of Wisconsin-

Articles of incorporation will soon be filed with the Secretary of State at Madison in the name of the above corporation, which is composed almost wholly of Onelda county men. The company numbers eleven members and is made up of the following gentlemen: John Barnes, T. B. Mc-Indoe, Charles Chafee, F. T. Coon, Rhinelander: Benjamin Sweet, Milwaukee; H. O. Moen, Hebard; A. O. Jenne, S. D. Sutliff, Geo. Marshall, H. E. Kepler, Woodboro, and S. A. B. Pewter, Portland, Oregon.

The gentleman last named is an extensive timber owner on the Pacific coast and has sold to the above company a tract aggregating about 1,000,000,000 feet, mostly of fir, situated on Abiqua Creek, about forty-five miles from Portland.

The company intend cutting in the neighborhood of 33,000,000 feet of dinary conditions they can acquit timber annually, which they will raft to Portland to be cut up; or they may find it feasible to put up a big mill near the tract and manufacture it there.

Mr. Sweet has spent considerable of his time of late in Oregon, and looked over the timber and estimated the cost of manufacture and other details before communicating with the lumbermen in this section. He saw the opening for capital and energy and lost no time in forming plans for the purchase of the big tract. The transfer was made last week and extensive plans for the work in project will soon be agreed

The consideration of the purchase is private.

Likes Oneida County.

Aug. Richter, a real estate man from Milwaukee, who has made frequent visits to Oneida county during On account of the extreme cold the past fifteen years, had business of Milwaukee since 1850 and closely identified with the business Prof. Hyer has been quite sick. He interests and improvements of that was unable to be at school Monday city, being the first man to agitate putting in a system of waterworks and sewerage. Mr. Richter has a good impression of Oneida county, as can be seen by articles he has contributed to the leading German and Polish papers in the state. He has given the resources of this section of country just as they are, as regards carnest efforts in quenching the fire in the timber, soil, lakes, etc. He thinks said "these things must be so;" and place. He also kept a stock of my building on Saturday last. Your there is no place on earth where a the law was made. The analogy groceries. He conducted this busi- promptness, the short space of time man can enjoy himself so well in the holds, and we can say with Cato, ness for three years, when he sold after the alarm was given before you summer, as when he is camped on "it must be so, Plato thou reasonest out and commenced buying lots and had a stream on and the fire ex-one of the beautiful lakes for which well."

erecting buildings, many of which are tinguished, and the disadvantage Onelda county is noted. He is a
But there is another kind of knowlstill standing. Four sons survive you worked under, shows your abilgreat lover of fishing, and puts in a edge. We have all had our amuse him. They are Hollis and Albert, of ity as firemen, and parties concerned few weeks each summer near Pelican Antigo, and George and Willis, of Inadjacent buildings would. I think, Lake, enjoying his favorite pastime, this city. He has made his home Join me in praising the firemen for Mr. Richter owns 169 acres on the with the two last named sons for their good work and faithful perbank of Pelican Lake, and this winseveral years. Mr. Jewell was an formance of duty. The chief of police ter will build a cottage there, where honest, upright man, a good neight must not be forgotten and other per the will spend the summer months. ing power, intuition, wish father to bor and a good citizen, one who also sons who gave the blarm, etc. Please and entertain his friends. He devotes the thought, it is a knowledge that, wars attended strictly to his own most of his time to locating settlers on lands of the Northwestern Co., in Langlade, Vilas and Oneida

Men are Scarce.

There is scarcely a day passes but some lumberman is in the city look. self, mind, flesh and bone. Put off ing for men to work in the woods. what you have on the string and We heard one man say that saampers were the hardest men to find. It would seem that there would be no trouble in finding men for that work as almost anyone can fill the place. Top loaders are also in good demand.

NEW NORTH.

REINGLANDES PRINTING COMPANY, RHINELANDER. - WISCONSIN.

FRANCE has paid its last pension to Napoleon L's soldiers. In 1953 a law was passed granting \$50 a year to all nen-commissioned officers and privates who had serred ten years in the armies of the first republic or of the first empire and had received a wound. For the first year the payments amounted to \$500,000; last year the sum was \$50, and the last recipient is now dead at the age of 103 years.

THE conduit system of Blackpool which has been in service for 12 or 13 years, is now being converted to a trolley line. This change was brought about by investigating the power consumption. Under favorable condi-tions not less than 45 per cent, of the

Jonn G. Lewis, colored, who was the other day confirmed by the senate as receiver of public moneys for the Natchiteches district, Louisiana, dethe position and will not qualify. He court's conclusions, the president can states that he is living at peace with clares that he was not an applicant for the white people of his section and has Gen. Eagan's friends will urge that his no desire to cause any rupture between punishment be confined to relieving the races by accepting an office which would be distasteful to the white peo-

THE buran, or snow hurricane of the Pamir, is a meteorological phenome non of great interest. Even in mid-summer the temperature during a snow buran frequently falls to 14 degrees Fahrenheit, while in the winter of 1592-93 it dropped to 45 degrees below zero at the end of January. The Luran comes with startling suddenness, the atmosphere growing dark with whiriing scowflakes where scarcely a minute before the sky was perfectly clear.

Sweethe death of Inventor Keeley there has been examination of his workshop in Philadelphia, which consome extent the theory of many scientific men that compressed air was really the secret of Keeley's mysterious force. The great spherical reservoir is there and tubing with high pressure joints was found deftly concealed in partitions and ceilings or scattered around as though likely to be called upon at any time for service.

TEUTH says: "There is absolutely no foundation whatever for the report which has been going round the papers. both at home and abroad, that a marriage will take place next year between Princess Victoria of Wales and Prince George of Greece, the governor general of Crete. No such alliance is, or ever has been, in contemplation, and the whole story is the purest of fictions, as also is the talk about Princess Victoria having wished to become a hospital nurse.

Thomas Smill, consul at Moscow, reports that the Russian ministry of the interior is at present considering the question of constructing a net-work of electric railways in Riga. The town corporation has taken this mat-ter in hand. The ministry has ex-pressed its willingness to support the town by allowing a loan for the above purpose on profitable conditions. The general cost of constructing the electric roads in Riga has been determined at 1,600,000 rubles, or \$500,000.

ONE, M. REVERDY, recently left 2,000 francs to be given to the man who was the father of the largest family in Paris. A condition of the legacy was properly cared for and brought up by their parents. The Paris municipal their parents. The Paris municipal the retired list as being physically incomed, the trustees named by the testing list as being physically interesting the retired list as the retired list as being physically interesting the retired list as the retired list as the retired list as being physically interesting the retired list as the retired list as the ret shoemaker of the name of Vandenbruck, who is the father of 14 children, seven tons and seven daughters. the eldest of whom is 20 and the young-

In the list of artistic treasures owned by the late Baron Rothschild, just pub-lished, mention is made of a "Fitzwilliam clock." This is the famous Louis XIV, clock, which for generation; was Milton hall, near Peterborough. It is People's bank. said to have been sold to Baron Rothschild by Mr. G. C. W. Fitzwilliam, the present squire of Milton, for £49,000. An exact fac simile, however, which is said to have cost £1,000, now stands in Milton hall, in the position where the original clock stood

Loxpox has suddenly found itself in possession of a cheap and inexhaustible supply of pure water, the existence of which it had never anspected. Walter Mosely, the engineer of the London county council has informed that body that underneath London is an immense lake of pure, cold water, in a chalk basin 2,506 square miles in extent and 100 feet below the surface of the ground. The annual rainfall that sinks elow to the lake is at least 2:0,000,-000,000 gallons, which would give a daily yield of 7,000,000 gallons. It Is believed this discovery will forever put an end to the old vexed question of London's water supply.

The legislature of Australia has passed an act to protect the great emu-from the depredations of hunters. The bird is still plentiful in many parts of the country, but the species is gradually becoming extinct. In days gone by the "bushmen" and the wild dogs were the tugbears of the emusexist ence, but they have been supplanted by a more inveterate enemy, the white This beats the record. man, who is trying to exterminate this valuable member of the feathered kingdom, with the assistance of kangaroo dogs. They are hunted and slarghtered with just as much unconcern as were the buffaloes in the west.

IGEN EAGAN FOUND GUILTY

Sentence of the Court-Martial Is Said to Be His Dismissal from the Army.

VERDICT CONTAINS NO FLEA FOR MERCY.

The President, However, Can Exereise Clemency If He 50 Desires-Prompt Action Will Be Taken in the Case-The General's Mental Condition May Cause longity.

Washington, Jan. 28.—Dismissal from the military service of the United States without and recommendation for clemency is the terdict passed by the court-martial upon Commissary Cen-eral Eagan for his recent virulent atconsumption. Caused tions not less than 45 per cent. of the current leaked into the ground. This caused a yearly loss of \$11,000, which in two years will pay for the cost of according to the verdict, is guilty, on account of his vile language before the cost of account of his vile language before the cost of the verdict, is guilty, on account of his vile language before the cost of the verdict, is guilty, on account of his vile language before the cost of the verdict, and the verdict is guilty. duct unbecoming an officer and a gen-tleman and conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline.

Notwithstanding the nature of the exercise elemency if he so desires, and



GEN CHARLES P. EAGAN.

him from the duties of commissory general of subsistence and to a detail to garrison duty, instead of putting upon him the disgrace of dismissal from the

military service. Prompt Action to Be Taken. Formalannouncement of the decision will reach the president to-day, and on account of the high rank of the accused. the verdict will be given the distinction

of immediate attention by the president as commander in chief of the army. Refore he takes final action, though, there are certain prescribed forms to be followed. The record in the case must be examined by a reviewing officer in the office of the judge advocate general and then must go to Secretary Alger for indorsement. The delay in the present case, however, nill be as

short as possible. Prospect of Medical Inquiry.

The president combines both the pardoning power and the reviewing power in his own person. He may take into consideration, and it is generally beliered be will, Gen. Hagan's mental condition at the time he committee the offerse which the court-martial has found of so serious a character as to justify his dismissal from the service. With this in view the president may Lave good cause to initiate further proceedings, which would be in all proba-Lility to convene a medical board to examine into his condition of health. On their finding of a serious mental con-dition the president could, and possi-

The Quay Trial.

Philadelphia, Jan. 20 .- The district attorney has notified counsel for United States Senator Quay, Lis son Richard R. Quay and ex-State Treasurer Haywood, that he had fixed Monday. February 20, as the date for the trial of the three defendants on the charge of conspiracy in the misuse of one of the most valued heirlooms at the money of the state on deposit in the

Seeures Ilia Creditors.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 28.-Grant G. Gillett, the Kansas eattle trader who recently failed with liabilities aggrerating over a million dollars, has turned all his property over to his creditors. and it is stated that the latter have be instituted against him if he shalf return from Mexico.

The Old Stery.

Joplin, Mo., Jan. 23.-While Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malley, living on Cedar ereek, in Newton county, Mo., were at church last Thursday night their three small children, whom they had left Iceled in the house at home, were Lurned to death. On returning Lome at 11 o'clock the parents found the Louse in suits.

Church Barned.

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 30 .- The First Raptist church of this city was destroyed by fire Sunday. It was the oldest church of that faith in this vicinity. The pastor, Rev. J. Frank Matthews, several hours before the fiames were discovered preached on the great Chitago fire.

Big Price is Paid.

New York, Jan. 30,-The sale of a teat on the stock exchange for \$23,000 was reported in Wall street Saturday.

Barned to Beath.

Dabuque, Ia., Jan. 27.—Explosion of a gasoline stove burned Itali's restau-rant at Ioua Falls. Carrie Bernick was burned to death.

EUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Public Confidence Continues Very Streng and the Situation is liven liester Than a Week Age.

New York, Jan. 22.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly realess of trade says: "The country is in a stronger position than a week ago. Itemarkable strength in its industries is an important but not the chief element. Tublic confidence in the business of the country and in its securities has been rested to an unusual extent by the sudden fall in stocks and the subsequent rise. Confidence in the value of wheat, corn and cotton has been whom hy the markets, and at rising prices the world buys because it has to buy. The vast supply of unemployed capital has been shown himperseively, and the new and startling independence of foreign money markets face attention. The lumber movement is unusually large for the season, with prices of low grades sharply advancing. Hailroad earnings and tomage have shown surprising gains. Treasury receipts are gaining, and a vote on the peace treaty has been fixed for Fitzuary 6.

"The pressure for many fron products is such that the works are able to make their own quotations and rails and lurs at l'ittaburgh and wire rails have slightly advanced. The demand is heavy in all lines,

such that the works are able to make their own quotations and rails and lara at lititaburgh and wire rails have slightly advanced. The demand is heavy in all lines, covering 20/00 tons of rails in one centract for a southwestern real and many of smaller quantity; 20/00 tons hars an imany for a less quantity covering 20/00 seed cars for the lialtimore & Ohio, with other ship, car and railscellaneous contracts; numerous brilge contracts, with one pending from Canada and others from all parts of the world 10/200 tons sheets at Pittsburgh, with heavy business elsewhere and a general demand never surpassed. Nails are advanced by the combination, pipe works are crowded and negotiations progress for their cursolidation, as also is bridge building.

"Wheat has risen 8 cents, with much buying based on extraordinary exports, from Atlantic ports for the week, flour included, 251120 bushels, against 2571,233 last year, from Pacific ports 21,250, against 110,272 last week, and from other ports \$2,504. In four weeks the suports from both coasts have been 19,50,507 bushels, against 15,715-20 last year. Reports of injury to winter wheat always come at this season, but count for little when the farmers are selling

Mast year. Reports of injury to winter wheat always come at this season, but count for little when the farmers are selling heavily. Corn has advanced two cents, although exports have been H.M.M. husbels, against H.G.H. Hast year, and the surprising continuance of demand, equaling last year, seems to be forgotten. But efficial trade returns show that this one feature counts for millions in the year's excess of merchandise exports.

"Failures for the week have been Million the United States, against Million Year and Million Canada, against Million year."

SENATORS CHOSEN.

The Legislatures in Various States Elect Men to the Lpper House in Congress.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 25.-Ex-Gov. C. A. Culberson (dem.) was elected by acelamation by the legislature sester-day as United States constor to succeed Roger Q. Mills.

Carson, Nev., Jan. 23.-William Stewart (silverite) was elected United States senator yesterday un joint bal-

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 25,-- Clarence D. Clark (rep.) was reelected United States senator yesterday by the legislature. Trenton, N. J. Jan. 23.-John Kean

(rep.) was elected United States tenator sesterday to succeed James Smith. Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 26,-Nathan

R. Scott (rep.) was elected United States senator yesterday in foint assembly. Helena, Mont., Jan. 20,-William A.

Clark (dem.), the millionaire mine owner of Butte, has been elected United States senator by the legislature.

Heavy Loss by Cyclones.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 27 .- The steamer Aorangi, from Australasia, brings the of the horrible eyclones which swept the south seas about the middle of December, devastating villages. wrecking shipping and causing many deaths. In the Solomons the hurricane did most damage, whole villages being destroyed. Hundreds of cocoa planta tions were uprooted and yam patches laveled. Over 100 natives are reported to have been killed.

Apples Cornered.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 27.-Practically all the apples west of the Alleghenies, it is announced, are cornered in this city by J. L. Keach and his associates. The stock is in coid storage, and is being held for further advance in

promised that no criminal action shall libby, as a result of the criticisms

and Mrs. McKinley on Wednesday informally refebrated the twenty-eighth anniversary of their wedding. A quantity of flowers were received by Mrs. McKinley from the cabinet ladies, and other prominent people sent their congratulations.

Both Died Saddenly,

hour of each other, one of heart disease and the other of apoplexy.

Acarly All Paid.

Washington, Jan. 26 .-- Of the \$14,000,cco of Parific railway bonds due Jannary 1, all but \$293,000 have been paid. The latter remain unmid by reason of con-presentation.

Disaster in a Spanish Mine. Mareia, Spain, Jan. 30.-Fourteen persons were killed Sunday by an explosion of gas in the Palia mine near the United States to o Magazarron, 20 miles west of Cartagens. 12 as Lizcoln Sanday.

STRICKEN WITH APOPI

Gen. Garland Attacked While Addressing the Supreme Court in Washington.

WAS CLEVELAND'S ATTORNEY GENERAL.

neief Sketch of this Life-Was an Old-Time Whig and When the Civil Was Broke Out Voted against Secession ()rdinance-1 Member of Cieveland's l'Jest Cabinet.

Washington, Jan. 27 .- Former Attorney-General Augustus II, Garland was atricken with apoplexy while address-ing the United States supreme court at 12:13 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and died within ten minutes. The oc-currence came with startling and tragle unexpectedness, changing the usual calm and dignity of the court into temporary confusion, while the dying



EX-ATTORNET GENERAL GARLAND.

man was carried from the chamber in After the death of the former attorner; crops have latted through drought and unseasonable weather. Crowds of ner-pereral breame known the superior court adjourned for the day, are flocking to Jerusalem, and all char-

AGONCILLO IN DANGER.

May Be Reid as Traitor or Ordered to Leave the Country-Juntus May Be Ordered Home.

New York, Jan. 26 .- A dispatch to the Journal from Washington says: The arrest of Agonellio, or an official order to him to leave this country within a few days, may be expected as the next turn in the Philippine affairs-This will undoubtedly be followed by a request of the United States to England, France, China and Japan that the Filipino juntas be ordered to leave those respective jurisdictions. The precedent for such action was laid down in the case of the Spanish spice. Duhose and Carranza, in Canada. Agonelllo's communication Tuesday to the state department, in which he protested against the freedom of action of this government as to its army and navy in the Philippines, has irritated the president and the state department to such a degree that summary action is expeeted against him, probably within the next 45 hours. The state department's views of Agoneillo's transactions are:

tions are:

First, That he is conducting a compaign against the United States government in the rewspapers.

Second, That he is writing letters to the president, but in reality to produce a sentiment in this country hostile to the constituted authorities.

Third That he represents an organization actually in rebellion against the government of the United States.

**Imprica's claim of conquest over the

America's claim of conquest over the Philippines puts Aguinaldo and his fullowers in the category of traitors to this government and his juntas in the position of spies for bostile organiza-tion.

FAMINE IN PALESTINE

Faula of Starting People Piceking Into Jerusalem with Storles of Death and Privation.

Jerusalem, Jan. 20,-There is a famine throughout l'alestine. Flour has advanced 70 per cent, in price. The a futile effort to alleriate his condition. crops have failed through drought and



The news of Gen. Garland's death produced profound sadness in the senate. where he had seried for many years about harrowing reports come of death as one of a galaxy of distinguished and privation. Appeals have been made

in this city by J. L. Keach and his associates. The stock is in cold storage.

and is being held for further advance in price. This week small shipments hate been made to St. Louis, Louisville, Memphis and New Orleans. Choice eating apples are now retailing here at Cocerns a peck.

Rich Steike at Cripple Creek.
Colorado Springs, Col., Jan. 20.—
Gireat excitement exists or the mining stock exchange here over Ifabilously rich strike in the Isabella mine at Cripple Creek. Assays from the strike run from \$10,000 to \$100,000 to the ton. The stock jumped from \$71½ cents to \$1.50 jer share Saturday, over 100,000 shares changing hands. Six weeks, ago the stock sold at 22 cents.

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All Boubt Removed.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 30.-A body found near Fort St. Philip has been identified as that of Capt, Sturterant, the pilot of the launch Paul Jones. From the position and clothing of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 23.—Emil Reu- lody it is almost certain that he was ter, a wholesale flour dealer, and his off duty and asked at the time death wife both died suddenly within an eame, and that the beat was wrecked by an explosion during the night.

Houls Hestroyed. Johnstonn, l'a., Jan. 26.-Fire de-

stroyed the office of the Herald Printing company and a medical society building containing 7,000 valuable books, the total loss being \$100,000. creditors in full.

Linewia Sanday. New York, Jan. 20.—The American

Missionary association has issued an ap-In al to the Congregational churches of

Itable funds are taxed to the utmost to feed them. From the country round to England and other countries for Lelp.

11x-Senator Dead.

La Grande, Ore., Jan. 30 .- Ex-United States Senator James II. Slater died Saturday. Mr. Slater was born in Ellinois in 1823, went to California in 1849, and came to Oregon in 1850. In 1870 he was elected to the Forty-second congress, and in 1876 was elected United States senator, where he served until 1985. Senator Slater figured largely during his life in the politics of the

Stock on Farms,

Washington, Jan. 27. - Returns to the department of agriculture show that on January I there were on farms in the United States 12,665,207 horses 2,133213 mules, 15,990,115 mileh cows 27,994,225 oxen and other cattle, 39114.-403 sheep, and 33,651,631 swine.

Woman Kills a Whitecap.

Middlesboro, Ky., Jan. 30.—White caps" attempted to whip Tom Jackson, in Harlan county, when their vietim's wife interfered, killing the leader. The dead man proved to be William Wright, a reighbor of Jackson.

Antious for Statehood Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 26 .- A constitu tional convention will be held here in

Inne and a state election in October

on a proposition to go to congress and demand admission in December as a state. Whole Pamily Killed. Carlinville, Iil., Jan. 26.-Peter Norak and his wife and three children

were killed in an explosion at their home here, caused by trying to star: a fire with kerosene oil.

Paid Their Debte. Chicago, Jan. 26.-W. H. and J. H. Moore, of Diamond Match, National Biscult and tin plate fame, who failed a year ago for \$1,000,000, have paid their

Situation Improving.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- A dispatch to the war department from Gen. Otis says the United States to observe February the situation in the Philippines is improving and less excitement prevails. | and the persons were drowned.

Work Being Done by Our National Law-Makers in the Fifty-

SUMMARY OF THE DAILY PROCEEDINGS.

Fifth Congress.

The Peace Trenty Occupies Must of the Time in the Senate-Appropriation Hills Passed-In the House Important Mensures Are Passed and Others Disensed.

Washington, Jan. 21 .- The urgent deficiency appropriation bill was passed In the secute gesterday. Bills were ictroduced giving a pension of \$100 a month to John M. Palmer, late senator from Illinois, and providing for the es-tablishment of a training school for army cooks. Senator White (Cat.) spoke in advocacy of Senator Vest's anti-expansion resolution. The promotion of Admirals Sampson and Schley and other naval officers engaged in the Santiago campaign was discussed in executive session.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- Senator Lodge (Mass.) spoke in the senate yesterday in favor of expansion. A bill appropriating \$100,000 for a lighthouse tender for use on Jake Huron, Lake Superior and Lake Michigan was reported favorabiy. In executive ression the peace

treaty was discussed. Washington, Jan. 26.—The senate in executive ression yesterday acreed to vote upon the peace treaty Monday. Pebruary 6, at three o'clock. A bill providing for the erection of a building for the department of justice at a cost of \$1,000,000 was passed, and bills were intreduced temporarily creating the office of admiralty of the navy, and to provide for the employment of female

washington, Jan. 27.—The Jension apprepriation bill (\$145.223.526) was discussed in the senate yesterday and bills were introduced to pension Lilian G. Capron and Harriet V. Gridley, made widows by the Spanish war. In executite session the peace treaty was considered.

Washington, Jan. 28.—The senate resterday continued the consideration of the peace treaty in executive session. In open session Senator Platt (N. Y.) spoke in favor of expansion, the pen-sion appropriation bill was possed, eulogies were pronounced on the late Representative Cook, of Illinois, and a bill was passed placing John M. Palmer. of Hilinois, on the pension roll at the

rate of \$100 per month.
Washington, Jan. 20.—The diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, carrying \$1,700,000, was passed in the senate on Saturday and in executive session Senator Frye continued his argument for the ratification of the peace treaty with Spain.

In the House. Washington, Jan. 21.—Mr. Clark (Ia.) introduced a bill in the house yester-day "providing that no polygamist shall be senator or representative." A favorable report was ordered on the bill so amending the statutes as to permit voting machines when the state law so authorizes them. A bill was passed to extend the natigation laws of the United States to the Hawaiian islands. Washington, Jan. 25.—In the house resterday the time was occupied in de-

bating the army reorganization bill.
Washington, Jan. 26.—The time in the house yesterday was occupied in debate on the arms reorganization bill, and during the discussion Mr. Johnson (Ind.) attacked the president's policy regarding the Philippines, and Mr.

Holliser (Iz.) made reply.

Washington, Jan. 27. — In the house pesterday delate on the army bill took up the time, Mr. Grossenor (O.) speaking in fasor of the measure. In the evening Mr. White (rep., N. C.), the only colored member of the house, e against election methods in the

south. Washington, Jan. 25.—The army re-organization bill was discussed in the house yesterday, and it was decided to mend the measure by reducing the number of enlisted men to about 60,600. but listge in the president's discretion the authority to increase the army to

its maximum of 190,000. Washington, Jan. 20,-The Louse continued the consideration of the army reorganization bill until two o'clock on Saturday, when the members paid their tribute to the memory of the late Mr. Simpkins, of Massachusetts.

Value of Imports.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- Revised figures just completed at the treasury department show that the value of the imports into the United States during the last ealendar year was \$634,958,229, being \$100,000,000 less than in 1597.

Last of the Tribe.

Holland, Mich. Jan. 25.-Old Chief Simon Pokagon, of the Pottawattomie Indians, died at his home in Lee township, Allegan county, Friday. He was nearly 50 years old and the last of the line of royalty in his tribe.

taluable Papers Burned. Carlinville, Rl., Jan. 26.-Fire in the countiouse here destroyed all the pa-

pers in thousands of estates now in process of settlement. The building was not seriously damaged. May Be # 503. Washington, Jan. 27. - Etidence agnirst Felipe Agoneillo, the agent

sent by Agnicaldo, has been discovered by the government which places kim in the character of a spy. Mme, Patti Binrried.

Brecon, South Wales, Jan. 26.-Mme. Patti Nicolial was married bere Jesterday to Baron Cederatrom, of Sweden.

Han on the Rocks.

Normalk, Conn., Jan. 25 .- A steam canal boat ran on the rocks off this port

F. J. Hustings, the crack pitcher of last year's University of Wisconsin ball team, signed a contract to play with the Milwaukee Western league team mext season.

Fire in Wittenberg destroyed Aggen's flour mill and 1,500 bushels of grain, ten tons of feed and 125 barrels of flour. The loss is \$10,000, with an insurance of \$3,500.

Fire destroyed Hall's hotel in Brandon. It was a landmark.

William Emery, of Fitchburg, a youth of 19, was killed while chopping timber. Anthrax has appeared among sev-

The village of Hancock is to have a bank, and L. S. Walker, of l'ininfield, will be the proprietor.

Wolves are being killed in large numbers in the vicinity of Cumberland and a concerted effort is being made by farmers to rid the county of them.

Arrangements are nearly completed for the annual contention of the State Dairymen's association to be held in Green Bay February 15, 16 and 17.

Wheeler Wilcox, the poetess, died at his home in Westport, aged 9) years. He leaves four children and his wife.

the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding in Oabkoch.

Horace Gardner died in Plymouth at the age of 92 years. Mrs. Cardner died In August last and at the time of her death they had been married 67 years. Charles Krumm, aged 50, an old set-

tler in Manitowor, was accidentally killed by a fall from his wagon. Bertha Hartmann has brought suit in Milwaukee against ber brother-in-

WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE.

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THEY WENT TOGETHER.

Sudden Desth in New York of Emil Renter, Big Ploor Benler, and life Wife.

New York, Jan. 23 .- Emil Reuter, a wholesale flour dealer of Brooklyn, and his wife Ida died Thursday night. They had attended a theater and were on their way home when Mrs. Reuter fell to the sidewalk. She was earried into the house in front of which she had fallen, and doctors were called, but Haraloo and articles filed with the sec-Mrs. Reuter was dead when they areral herds of cattle in the vicinity of rived. Mr. Reuter left to tella friend of his wife's death and was reentering the house in which her body lay when he was suddenly stricken down. The same doctors who had been summoned for Mrs. Reuter were called in, but again they were too late, for Reuter was succumbed to apoplexy.

Depressed by Business Troubles. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 28. - Harassed by business troubles and debilitated by Marcus Wheeler, father of Ella siekness, C. A. Saxton committed suicide by asphyxiation. Saxton and his wife came to this city some time ago le leates four children and his wife. from Milnauker. He was the state Dr. and Mrs. William Decker observed manager for the Solar Water Heating system and held this position until recentir, when it was given to another.

SAYINGS OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

weddin' and nearly all the neighbors sent 'em shingles."

law. Herman Aepler, for is wo for "Ah!" sighed the ekleriy visitor. Sunday school. So, what's a fellow to breich of promise.

J. B. Feazette, a reteran trapper and like you." "Well," replied four-year- News.

Lunter, who had resided for 3) or 40 old Ethel, "let's play that you are my

It was 20 years are, in Florence, pears on the list river in the northern little girl and you pretend to be part of Narinette county, died at his raughty and I'll whip you and send that the first grand opera was pro-home in the heart of the wilderness. You call to bed without your support."

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEES.

Selected by Speaker Ray to Serie During the Present Session of the Wisconsin Legislature.

eil for an ordinance to build and main- on the bulb was released. tain a hot water heating supply house in the city. The central works will be on the lake shore and the pipes will be laid in conduit. Hot water will be supplied for heating purposes to pri-rate Louses. The cost of the enterrystems are in operation in Toledo, O., and Laporte, Ind., and a contract has like n closed at La Constant Inen closed at La Crosse.

New Rallway Project.

A corporation has been formed in retary of state to construct a standard gauge railroad from Logantille, Sank county, northwesterly, to con-nect with the Chicago & Northwestern at Ableman, a distance of 10 miles. For several years an effort has been made by the people of the towns of Westfield. Washington, Franklin and Honey dead. Mrs. Reuter's death was caused Creek to secure a railroad so as to give by Leart disease, while her husband them an outlet for their product.

Mrs. David Acheson, of Magnolia, worried so much over the death of her daughter Bertha, aged 13, who was burned to death, that she died, leaving a husband, four sons and a daughter.

M. J. Hayden, of Lodi, and for nearly a quarter of a century a traveling salesman for leading Chicago paint houses, died of pneumonia after a short illness. A wife and daughter survive him.

Harry, aged six, was busy polishing His skates when his mother said: "You Teacher—"What's the matter with you to-day. Tommy? You seem to be nervous and uneasy." Tommy—"I am Yesterday was my painful mais wooden weddin' and nearly all the neighbors. little boy who was run over and killed by a cable car while on his way to

It was 200 years ago, in Florence.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

For the Week Ending Jan. 20. Five gold seckers in Alaska perished n Valdez glacier.

The First Haptist church in Scranton.

Pal, was destroyed by fire. The severest cold wave of the season mept over the northwest.

P. & M. Shields, laukers in Belfast, Ireland, falled for \$000,000. Richard C. Cushing, a Chicago con-

tractor, failed for \$328,000. Emperor William celebrated in Berlin the fortieth anniversary of his birth.

The manufacturers of the lowerpriced derby hats have effected a com-

The ninth triennial International Sunday school convention will begin in Atlanta, Ga., April 27.

Arthur Livingston, aged 89, died in Peoria, Ill., and his wife, aged \$5, died a few hours afterward.

Gen. George S. Green, the oldest army officer, died of old age at Morristown, N. J. He was 97 years old.

A plot to assassinate the sultan was discovered at Constantinople and four of the conspirators were arrested. In session in Denser, Col., the Nation-

al Live Stock association elected John W. Springer, of Henser, president. Mrs. Robert Williams, who married

Stephen A. Douglas In the zenith of his political career, died in Washington. Mrs. William Rudolph and her two

children were killed by a snowslide which destroyed their cubin near Apex. A man named Robson and his wife and daughter and Henry Martel were

drowned in Lake Erie near Port Bur-W. C. Knight, a farmer, and W. F. Jenkins, a merchant, committed sui-

cide by shooting themselves in Dan-The Ninth Ohio Initialian (colored).

Maj. Young commanding, was mustered out at Summerville, S. C., and left for home. After escaping death by drowning 11

of the crew of the wrecked ship Manhare were captured and caten by cannibals of New Guinea. The Commercial and Windsor hotels

were burned at Hillshoro, Tex., and Ross Leary, J. T. Grizzard and George Doss perished in the flames.

In Paltimore, Md., Judges Goff and Morris ordered the sale of the liaitimore & Ohio railroad property under foreclosure proceedings. "White caps" aftempted to whip Tom

Jackson in Hardin county, Ky, when their viction's wife interfered, killing William Wright, the leader. An Ohio Southern passenger train

was wrecked near Coalton, O., and Engineer Wright was killed, the fireman fatally scalded and slx passengers hurt. Hon. Evan Jones, ore of the most

prominent figures in the populist party. died in Forth Worth, Tex. He was on the national populist ticket with Gen. Weater.

WAS A HUGE FRAUD.

The Power to Supply Reely's Motor Was Transmitted by Secret Pulleys Hidden in Shufts.

New York, Jan. 30 .- Ever since the expose of the remarkable manner in which the late John W. Kitely secretly applied power to his mysterious motor in his Philadelphia laboratory efforts have been made to obtain a statement from some of those interested. It was learned Saturday that Charles J. Hill, attorney for Mrs. Keely, has made a statement concerning Mr. Keely and his motor for the New York Journal, which was copyrighted by W. R. Hearst. Mr. Hill declares that the power to opcrate Keely's machine was supplied by a water motor, and was transmitted by secret pulleys hidden in hollow shafts. When intesters wanted to see the "Lew force" at work, Keely turned on the William H. Schott, of Chicago, pre-sented a petition to the Kenosha coun- The motor would stop when pressure

The Manufacturers. Cincinnati, Jan. 27. — The fourth annual convertion of the National Association ation of Manufacturers adjourned after reelecting Therefore C. Search, of Philadelphia, president. The head-

THE MARKETS.

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A Considerate Beggar. Mendicant—Say, boss, can't you give 1 poor devil something? Mr. Portly Pompous-I never give

anything to street beggars.

Mendicant-All right, boss. I don't man't yer terdo nothin' agin' perprinciples. Just gimme ver house address, and I'll call every day .- Tammany Times.

Desperation. The weather prophet in a plight Looked forth upon the sky one night And doggedly be sail:
"Twill rain or blow or snow, I fear:
Or else, 'twill be quite warm and clear."
And then he went to bed. -Washington Star.

A MIDWISTER JOHE.



Joeular Jack-Loldy, kin yer gimme ome cold wittals?

Mrs. Jay-Yes, my poor man! Go over to the woodhouse and you'll find lots of chops.—St. Louis Republic.

Too Sad.

There was a young woman from Leices-Who lived in the city of Chelchester,

She would giggle and firt.
Till her parents felt hurt,
And wondered what on earth possister. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Absent-Minded. Smith-Halloa, Jones! Haven't seen

you for a month. How is Mrs. Jones? Jones (promptly)-Nicely, thanks. (Thinks a moment.) Oh, no; excuse me! She died three weeks ago!-Harlem Life. He Saw Too Much.

Jaggs-My dear, you are getting bet-

er looking as you grow older. Your beauty appears to have doubled. Mrs. Jaggs-That will do, Mr. Jaggs. You've been drinking again!-Chicago Daily News.

Absolutely Hopeless. "But you might learn to love me,"

Le urged. She shook her head. "You have no idta," she said, "what a poor student I am."—Chicago Evening

> Wasted Energy. O, something to deplore is That wasted hour when We tell hair-raising stories To stark bald-headed man. -L. A. W. Bulletin.

A MALICIOUS HUSBAND.



"You are always complaining about my singing. Arthur, and claim it makes you nervous, while drar haby falls askep as soon as I begin a song."

"Ob, baby is smarter than you think. He pretends to be asleep so that you will stop singing."-Fliegende Blaetter.

Miler the Frant. Now doth the lone turkey warble, In accents filled with Rice:
The good He young and I rejoice He cause of my toughness—see?"
- Chicago Daily News.

I multinkable Proofs. "Why do you think he is a self-made

maa? "l'ecause he wears chin whiskers instead of mutton chops,"-Chicago Dally News. Its Work Dane.

Jimmy-I've broke my knife!

Johnny-liee, but don't jer feel bad? Jimmy-Not very. I'd eut my initials on all ther furn'ture there was .- N.Y. Journal. The Presniller Pashion. Here's to the man who is clear out of style;
Though pleasure oft gives him the slip.
At present his face wears a radical smile,
For he hast't leen ill with the grip.
—Washington Star.

A Canard. Gusherly-They say Guzzle drinks like a fish! Lusberig-It's a lie! Guzzie never

touckes water .- N. Y. Evening Journal No Hope. He-Are you sure your love for me is

She-Yes, Heart fallure,-Harlem What He Seeded. We gave our little son blackoke of gifts, His answer was profound: "I want a little sister, like Dick Bicks", Es's I kin loss her round."

dead?

-Chings Record

What She Atshi total. "I am looking for something rest nice for a young man," said the young and

pretty shopper. "Why don't you look in the mirror?" asked the gallant clerk, and the was to flustered that he managed to sell her four different things that she did not nant before the krew whit the wasdoing .- Chicago Post.

Passing It Aluxe.

Stuckwell-Yes; I've lost all co.4. dence in Jones siere be worked that beast off on me. I'll never trust him Groom-Yes, sir; what are jou goin'

to do with the horse now. sir? Stuckwell-Well, I expect a frierd of mine over this afternoon to look at him.-Puck.

No Comparison. "I suppose," said Unele Jerry Peebles, the hottest place on earth is the stokehole of an iron battleship in action."

"There is one hotter," remarked Un-ele Allen Sparks. "It's the place where

Tribune. Variable Sentiment.

after much thought, "my opinion on that point depends." "On what?"

The I sual Thing.

Farmer Hayrick-Well, Zeke, when ser wuz in Washington did yer make inquiries ex to what our congressman

Farmer Hedgrow-Yes, I asked, an' everybody said he wur doin' bartenders! Wonder what ther fools meant? -N. Y. Journal.

What like Coald He Do?

yours!"
She said, as they walked on the sands.
"Then there's only one thing I can do!" he
replied.
An I he buried his face in his hands.
—Chicago Tribune.



Lady-Do you really think men have more brains than women!

Man-Single men.-Pick-Me-Up. Madicated.

He married the girl of his choice in spite of the things his friends said; To-day they look on and rejoice While he wishes that he were dead. -Chicago Record.

ways kisses me when I come home at "My wife does not," replied the man

Culicary toument.

again to-day. "Well, what would you say if she cooked it to suit you?"

A Curious Pact.

DATEACT PROMANUABLE



"She bent him to ber will and he realized the force of her great sole."-A. W. Bulletin.

Semetimes tioes by Contraries. After ten years' courting Brown married.
And soon he was discontented.
But Robinson married in haste. And he has never repeated. -Chicago Tribune.

The Proper Thing.

"Where are all our umbre, saget naked Mr. Bloobumper. "They are used up," repiled Mrs.

Mobumper.
"Well, that is just the war in which I wanted to use one."-Town Topics.

a young husband sits when he carres his first turkey for company."-Chicago

"What is your opinion of municipal ownership of atreet rallways?" "Well," answered Secator Sorghum.

"On who happens to be ewning the municipality."—Washington Star.

vuz doin'?

"I'll marry no min with a dead face like

A BROW TO THE SEX.



Man-Some men, madam. Lady-Some? What men, pray?

Had Other Resources. "My wife," said the young man, "al-

of middle age, "but it is of no advantage to me. In one way or another she gets a report on the condition of my breath just the same."-Chicago Post

Mr. Crimeonbeak-I hope that girl don't go and cook the steak to a crisp

"I would say it was a very rare ocunnanna 72...Verkura Statest An Incaperted Return. Real Estate Man-The man who went te look at those lots in Swampville came back and said be couldn't locate

the property. His Partner-Him! That accounts for his coming back .- Pack.

> Procrastination is a thirf
> Of time, the sages all declare.
> And yet the man whold just as ited
> Sit round has time galore to spare. -Chicago Evening News.



The New North. W. C. OCDEN, Editor-

SENATOR JOSEPH V. QUARELS.

After the longest contest for the nomination of a United States Senator since 1979, when 96 votes were taken in the Carpenter-Howe-Keyer contest, Joseph V. Quarles, of Milwankee, was named as the nominee for that high position by an unanimous vote at a little after 9 o'clock Monday night. . It was on the ninetythird ballot that everybody voted for Mr. Quarles. Mr. Quarles' friemis have been confident that he would win all through the contest, and when he washamedeverybody joined In the general joilification, and in congratulations to the victor. It was announced that the nomination Monday night was made possible by Monday night was made possible by the action of the supporters of Judge Webb and Mr. Babcock. But it was sure to come, and when it was seen that his nomination was inevitable, according to the printed reports the stramble for the wagen of the winner from the ranks of the other candidates must have been amusing to spectators. Everybody wanted to get there first. No matter who brought it about, the result gives general satisfaction, and probably no man would be able to represent

Sentinel, we take the following extracts:

"Joseph V. Quaries is a native of Wisconsin, a lawyer by profession, and 55 years of age. Asherinous stracts:

"Mr. Quaries was married in 188 to Wisconsin, a lawyer by profession, and 55 years of age. Asherinous stracts with the assembly and state sentent profession, and 55 years of age. Asherinous stracts with the same of the control of mayor, district automoty, and they have three sons, two of public offices erept the bead offices of mayor, district automoty, and president of the School board, when a resident of the School board, when a resident of the School board, when a resident of the School board, when an arrivation of mayor, district automoty, and in Wisconshalts more which known, as a member of the face of the School board, when a resident of Kenosha. Yet no man in Wisconshalts more which known, as a manufacture of the School board, when a fine of Quaries, is a member of the An campaign speaker and an order to on public occasions be hose for years always been a fisher of the state of the School board, which shows and taker of the School board, which shows to one public of the state of the School board, which shows and taker of the School board, which shows to one public of the state of the School board, which shows and taker of the School board, which shows the state of the School boa speaker has taken part in many pol-tical campaigns. When a member of the state senate in 1881 he received several votes for United States sena-

Mr. Quarles' father—was one of the colony that came—to the territory of Wisconsin from Western New York under the patronage of the Western Southport, now known as Kenosha. Here it was that I boseph was born, Dec. 16, 1841. It was among the pioneer cabins that his youthful days were spent. He grew up as other boys of the mighborhood grew up, and Southport also grew up, and Southport also grew and don't and Southport also grew and devel-oped and became transformed into the city of Kenosha. The breaking out of the rebellion found him a student in the Kenosha High school. If years of age. He wanted to called as a soldier, but the perental namedate was against it. With prophetic eyes, however, he saw the war continuing on through the years, and applies himself to the study of military tactics. He did more than this. He recruited a company among the boys in the High school, and was chosen the captain. They were uniformed and armed with double-barreled-short-guns, and became famous under the guns, and became famons under the title of the Union codets, as the best drilled company in the state. When the First regiment of Wisconsin volunteers started for the seat of war, they stopped at Kenosha for dimer, which was served to them in a grove by the citizens, and it was Capt. J. V. Quarles and the Union cadets that escorted them to the tables, and then posted grantly about the groves. une, and became famous under the posted guards about the grove to keep the crowds back that the soldiers might not be interrupted in their

meal.
So great was the reputation of the Union cadets as well drilled soldiers, that Capt. Quarles, boy as he was, was employed to drill practically ali the soldiers that were raised in Ken-osha county for the war. He gained his knowledge of military tactics from books and put it to practical

Finally the Thirty-ninth Wiscon-gin regiment was organized as an ein regiment was organized as an hundred day regiment, and his father gave his consent to his going to the war for that period. He was chosen lieutenant, went South to Memphis, was there when Gen Forrest made his raid, and at the end of his term of service returned to Milwaul ce with the regiment for the purpose of reorganizing for the war. * * At the close of the war Mr. Quarks returned to the University of Michigan and was graduated in 1972, and then took a year in the Low department of that institution. His hie at the university was unmarked by any

ment of that institution. His ble at the university was unmarked by may event of interest. Heneither attained reputation as a ball player, or with the oars—there were no athletic sports there in those blays, not even a symnasium. The students were required to provide and saw their own wood, and as they had to pay \$10 a year for incidentals which were never discovered, some of the students took. It to imply the privilege of atealing the university wood from the campus, but it is not recorded that the present senator ever indulged in this pastime.

On leaving the law school, Mr. Quaries returned to Kenusha and continued his studies in the office of

O.S. Head, one of the leading Luyyers of the state of those days. Upon his admission to the bar in 1808, he formed a partnership with Mr. Head, under the style of Head & Quarles, which continued notil 1875, when it was also dayd by the death of Mr. Head. During six years of this period he served as district attorney of Kanasha county, and in 1876 was divided mayor of Kenosha, and was used jear of the School heard for two

then had for partners in the practice of the law respectively T. W. Spence and J. R. Dyer. Later the firm of Quarles. Spence & Quarles was formed, and this firm moved to Mit-

ankee in 1888. Mr. Quarles has been engaged in some of the most noted cases ever tried in Wisconsin.

general satisfaction, and probably no man would be able to represent the State of Wisconsin in the United State of Wisconsin in the United States Senate with more ability and dignity than the Milwankee management with Spooner and Quaries in the Senate Wisconsin will again be given the place she held when represented by Carpenter and Howe.

From a biographical sketch of Mr. Quaries' life, published in Tarsday's Sentinel, we take the following extracts:

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Annual Meeting of the County Board of Supervisors of Oneida County, Wisconsin.

COUNTY CLERE'S OFFICE, Rhinelander, Wis., Friday, Nov. 18, 1898, 9 o'clock a. m.

County Board of Supervisors of Oneida county, Wis., met pursuant to adjournment. All members present. Supervisor Porter in the chair.
On motion of Supervisor Yawkey the reading of the minutes of the previous sessions be disposed with. Motion carried.
Reports of committees presented, read and considered.

of seted mayor of Kemesha, and was president of the School board for two years. He was cheeted a member of assembly to 1872, and represented the countries of Kemesha and Walworth in the schoate in 1889 and 1881.

Removing to Rachoe he formed a partnership with John it Winslow which countined until the latter was cheeted judge of the First circuit. He allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto anexed.

Dated Nov. 16, 1893. Reports of committees presented, read and considered.
Report of committee on illegal taxes:
To the County Reard of Supervisors of Oneida county, Wis.
Gentlemen—Your committee on illegal taxes beg leave to report that they have examined the following bills referred to them and recommend that they

Dated Nov. 16, 1898.

ARTHUR TAYLOR, C. C. YAWEET, A. O. JENNE, Committee Claim No. 1 Petition of R. C. Theilman to have refunded amount paid to county for deed of SW of NE, Sec. 31-33-6 E and cost on same. We find that the county's title to this land was defective and void and that the claim should be allowed as stated, \$33.24. Claim No. 2. Petition of John C. Curran for the cancellation of the following certificates:

No. 1506. 1494 1208 1308 1509 1003 Face \$1.54 1.75 2.35 2.52 5.15 Sale of 1886 ... 1867 Inc. 62 c. 5555 1333

Amount with interest to. We find that this land was vacant government land when assessed and recommend that the same be cancelled and the amount above stated be refunded to petitioner on presenting his certificates, and that the said amount be charged back to the town of Pelican.

Claim No. 3. Claim of A. W. Brown for money pald for illegal tax certi-

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Total amount without interest, \$221 99 We find that the lands on which these certificates were issued is in Vilas county, and recommend that the petition be not granted, and the claim be disallowed. Claim No. 10. Petition and claim of Kite Pier, asking the cancellation of tax deed on sale 1892 on certificates No. 3878 and No. 3885 for the reason that the taxes on the lands were paid. We can find no re-cripts for such taxes, and recommend that this bill be disallowed, amount

Claim No. 11. Petition of Kate Pier, asking for the cancellation of tax dead sale of 1890. Certificate No. 1266, amount \$2.26.

The Statutes of Limitation has barred this claim and we recommend that

petition be denied and claim be disallowed. Claim No. 12. Petition and claim of Kate Pler for the cancellation of tax

deeds on sales of 1889-1891 and 1892 and certificate sale of 1893, am't \$11.98 We recommend that the same be disallowed as the Statute of Limitation has berred the claim. Claim No. 13. Petition and claim of Kate Pier for cancellation of certifi-

cates No. 2216-2771 and 2946, sale of 1892, amount claimed \$38.87.

The lands covered by certificates No. 2771 and 2946 are in Vilas county and we recommend they be disallowed the lands covered by No. 2246 are in

Yown 56 Hange 9 E, we recommend same be allowed at \$2.72. Claim No. 11. Petition and claim of Chas Chafee asking for refunding of

Total \$81.53

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Total amount. We recommend that the bill be allowed as above stated as certificates have

cen cancelled.

Ciaim No. 15. Petition of S. II. Altan asking for the issuing of redemption receipts on two lost certificates. We recommend that the petition be granted, and the clerk be instructed to Issue such receipts.

Claim No. 16. Petition of Yawkey Lumber Co. asking for the cancellation

of the following certificates, and the refund of money paid for same as the land is owned by Oneida county. Sec. 10-37-7 E

Certificate No. 1494 Sale 1885 " 1876 " 1896 Interest on same...

Total amount

We further recommend that the difference between the amount to be paid as stated above (\$6.00) and the face of the three certificates amounting to seventy-seven and 27-100 dollars said difference being seventy-one and 27-100 dollars be charged to the town of Pelican.

On are re-charges to the town of renean.

On motion of Supervisor Schaler the foregoing report of the committee on literal Taxes, was adopted, and the tax certificates and tax deeds as recommended by the committee be cancelled, be and the same are hereby cancelled, and the county clerk instructed to charge back the amount of such to t certificates and tax deeds as cancelled to the proper towns and city in the county and the county clerk is further instructed to issue quit claim deeds and resemption receipts as recommended by the committee to the parties as therein stated, and the chalman and clerk authorized to issue county orders for the claims allowed. Motion carried.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION,
LASS OFFICE AT WATER, Wise,
Descuber 27, 1898.
Notice is hereby given that the followic samed settler has gled notice of his intenti-ARCHARA The Cleak Copes, Mr. Charles W. Wis, on February 10, 1803, Mr. Charles W. Durnill, H. E. No. 8475 for the N. M. N. N. Sec. 19, T. An N., R. De E. He mannes the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultimation of, subtland, clin. Civide, E. Young, S. H. Davail, Fred. R. Pripp, and Merlin Hunter, all of Robbins, Wis.

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Foreclosure Sale. IN CIRCUIT COURT, OXERDA COUNTY. Axx Mand, Plaintil,

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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a judgement of fore-bours and sale run he and entered in the above satisfied action on the last day of November, 1957, decreasing the sale of the mortgages premiers described in all landscapes for substantial months of the first described in the highest tilder, for each, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Ethnelander in salt sounty, on the 4th day of February, 1859, at 100 clock in the Loremonn of that day, the mortgaged pression described in the judgment in salt action as follows, viz. Lost manber Six (6) of libes another the control of this day the Nerond Addition to the Wharp of Relie in the, Omit a County

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CASII DEPARTMENT STORE. J. E. Hilber was called to Wansau to the bedskie of his mother who was dying of consumption, last Saturday

night. A. W. Shelton went to Madison Torsday night where he has three cases to argue before the supreme

A few more "Triiby" and "Hickory" and get one while the pricels too low was nipped Sunday.

Dr. Stone is in uttendance at the triendal meeting of the I. O. F. to 63 at Hudson. The doztor will stop at Minneapolis on his return.

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Miss Sanule Welshy, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins In this city for the past three weeks, returned to her home in Stevens Point Monday morning.

greatest influence. De Wilt's Little

E. A. Forbes, of the Rhinelander committee. Lighting Co., was called to Gladstone last Saturday to repair a damfor the lighting company of that city. While there ask to see the 5) calibration down near the milroad track and It is understood that Ed. used his U.S. rid, which is being sold this came up Divenport street like a pair annual pass on the trip.

It is sold that the Schlitz Breading Co. last week obtained an option on visiting at the home of her parents light pole opposite W. L. Beers' barn. the Anderson property at the corner at Wainsh, Ind. for several weeks Both horses turned a complete back of Elves and Anderson streets for past, returned to Ehinelander last somersault without doing any dam-\$4,500.00. The company already own Thursday. the property opposite. It is runored that one of the famous "Triby" tongue. This is the second time this that the putting up of a big hotel is contemplated.

health, Croups, colds and throat out and make room for other goods. troubles lead rapidly to consumption. life, health and a large amount of by using De Witt's Little Early money. Pleasant to take; children likers, the famous little pills for con-like it. J. J. REARDON. stipation and liver troubles.

S. S. Miller is in Madison this week, having important law cases before Brown Bros. and Brown-Robbies conducted by Kearns & Wright and Lumber Co vs. Unelda county, and Is owned by the Palest Brewing Co. for the county in the case of Kate The faralture and equipment are all Pict vs. Omida county. Picr vs. Onelda county.

Every prevantion should be taken to Micanopy (Fig.) Hustler, with his account but profit to the vendor. avoid it. Its specific cure is One wife and children, suffered terribly Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the Minute Cough Cure. A. J. Shepart, from La Grippe. One Minute Cough only thing that has done any good Publisher Agricultural Journal and Cure was the only remedy that whatever. Thave used one 50 cent Advertiser, Elden, Mo., says: "No helped them. It netted quickly, bottle and the chills, cold and grip one will be disappointed in using One Thousands of others use this remedy have all left me. I congratiste the Minute Cough Cure for La Grippe," as a specific for La Grippe, and its manufacturers of an honest medi-Pleasant to take, quick to net.

J. J. REARDON.

E. R. LePeyre, of Tomahawk Lake, was in the city Monday.

Geo. W. Bishop spent Sunday with his family in this city.

New line of Battenburg pattern-

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lew hours in Rhinelanderlast Fridge. Postponed until this evening-the Perkins lecture. Tickets 35 and 50

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a visit with relatives and friends. Look over our sloe bargains be-

fore buying it you want to save money. Cash Department Store. Rev. H. C. Todd, of Eagle River,

tilled the pulpit at the Congregational church Sunday morning and

Mrs Helen Lewis, who has been visiting her relatives at Weyanavga for several weeks, arrived home Monday.

Crasoe's Bargata Dept. Store Is having a general overhanling to make more room for their increasing mydly stock.

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Hutchinson & Innes had a dozen uses of frozen water pipes to fix up Monday morning, owing to the frigid weather of Saturday and Sunday.

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Lost.-Black muffler with red stitching, between the J. W. McCormick residence and Dean & Co's store. Finder will please leave it at this

Fred. Hayssen, county clerk of Langlade county, was in Rhinelander five months. last Friday on business. This office arknowledges a call-from the gentle-

will be in charge of the Educational rervices.

Onler storm windows and stove Davenport street Saturday. aged breandescent electric dynamo repairs at Clark & Lennon's and Decett's team became frightened week at \$16 %.

Mrs I. R. Weester, who has been

These are dangerous days for the selling at reduced prices to close them

used at the right time will preserve the liver char and the body vigorous clothing store, Brown street.

A new saloon was opened in the the supreme court. He appears for city resterday, this time in the Sta- ist you will miss the heartlest laugh the defendants in the tax cases of pleton block on Stevens street. It is you have enjoyed formany a week.

exhausting after effects.

J. J. REARDON.

John Barnes is at Madison this week on business.

WOOD JOB TO LET-Apply to J.C. Cutran or at this office for further particulars.

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Bert Marks was down from Hurly for an over-Sunday visit with friends and relatives.

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E. S. Shepard.

E. G. Squier and J. R. Johnston enjoyed the hospitality of E. J. Yapp at Choate, Mich., last week.

Sunday morning was the coldest so far this winter. The government thermometer registered 49 degrees below at Solelock.

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Mrs. E.S Shepard has been very i'l the past week with the grippe, but is somewhat improved as we go to

The Royal steel range is about the est thing in the way of a stove that is on the market. Clark & Lenner. handle these ranges and sell lots (I them. Call and see one.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bissel, of Arboy Vitae, stopped off here last Friday night while on their way to Madisor, and attended the club party which was given that evening. They were accompanied upon the trip the fol lowing morning by Miss Eva Kemp. The party will be the guests of Senator and Mrs. D. E. Riordon while in the capital city.

Mrs. Joseph Forsyth Is in Chicago for the winter taking a course in vocal instruction under Prof. Bruege ger, a recent graduate from Paris France. Mrs. Forsyth has rooms with her brother, Lisle Ferguson who is also studying under Prof. Bruegger. Mr. Perguson holds the position of shipping clerk in Marshall Field's big establishment. Mrs. Forsyth will remain in Chicago about

The fourteen monthsold son of Mr and Mrs. John Timell, of Tomahawk Lake, died at the home of A. C. Dan-Paul Perry, of Columbus, Ga., suf-lielson in this city last Thursday fered agony for thirty years, and morning, pacumonia being the cause then cured his Piles by using Des The little fellow was ill but a short Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. It heats time and his sudden taking away is The smallest things may exert the bijuries and skin diseases like magic, a severe flow to his parents. The Importal services were held at the Early Risers are unequalled for overcoming—constitution—and—liver
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JAMES McRae,

HENRY H. GREEND. Rhinelander, Wis., Jan. 19, 59. ht-j27-110

Episcopal Church-

Services at St. Augustine's Mission church are as follows: Holy Com-munion every Sunday at 8:00 a.m.

munion every Sunday at 830 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon at 1020, sunday School at noon; evening prayer and sermon at 720 p.m.

On the first Sunday of the month there will be no early Communion, but a late celebration of the Eucharistic terrice instead at 10:00 a.m. Erening prover is also said Friday afternoons at 5:00 o'clock.

Everyone gladly welcomed to all ervices C. M. Hitcherek. Pastor.

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The noble Arcos ruled in feedal power.
Here I once de Leon, of his race the flower,
Set forth upon his questinal men's sight
To seek but never find—oh, happy heard her quick footsteps flying down-

A more than kingly, more than mortal dower.

Above the vegas still the palace stands; Vast olive orchards sweep about, and felds

Of waving grain where popules bloom in fiame. Here pilgrims come from distant western

And of the vital joy that beauty yields Quan youth renewed in Ponce de Leon's -Minna Caroline Smith, in The Puritan.

New Polly Saved the Scout

By Mrs. Moses P. Handy

DOLLY CONNINGHAM lived in a quiet country neighborhood and . But mammy stood her ground. "No nourished on Walter Scott's stories chile, I tole her dey was comin', an' she from the time she could read, had always longed for excitement and adventures; now she had a great deal more of them than she wanted. Her home in Culpeper county, Va., was near the very center of the battleground between the union and confederate armies; so near Brandy Station that the roar of the cannon echoed through the house and the smoke of the battle was plainly to be

Her father and ber brothers were in mother remained in the old homestead. A few of their old slaves still clung to them, notably Polly's "mammy" and stay outside. Excuse me, madam, but her busband, who, trusted and confidential house servants, had never feit the yoke of slavery as galling. What they could have done without mammy Polly never dared to think.

She came into the dining-room where Polly was washing the dishes after the frugal dinner, a meal which her mother, suffering with an acute at-

tack of neuralgia, was too ill to share.

"Well, honey," she said, "yo" ma
"pears to be easy now. I gave her a hot foot bath an' a mustard plarster, an' she went to sleep, so I put the bell whar the could tech it an crep out. I reckon I mout as well take my ole man his dinner." Mammy went to the window and looked out, craning her neck to catch a glimpse of the drive leading to the front of the house. "Great Marster," said she, "here's a Yankee officer ridin' up to the do'. Yo' keep still, him to her mother's room, where Mrs. chile, while I go an' sees what he wants."

In a moment she was back, smiling, followed by a young man in the uniform of a United States lieutenant, whose "Hello, Polly!" startled her so that she dropped the cup she was wiping on the floor. She looked at it rue-fully, then her face lit up.

"Why, Frank!" she exclaimed, "where did you come from?"

"Stuart's headquarters, of course; I want to find out what Sheridan is do-Ing. I've a letter for your mother from the major. Can you get me a mouthful

to eat?"
"It won't be much more," said Polly,



POLLY HIDING THE SCOUT.

as she set out the remains of the din ner as quickly as possible. "Mamma has one of her bad streaks of neuralgia. Ob. Frank, bow are papa and brother Ned, and Jack?"

"All well and flourishing two days ago; why, this does famously, Polly," and he set to work at bread and butter. beef and potatoes with the hearty relish of a hungry traveler.

Mammy had taken the letter upstairs. sure that no other medicine would do Mrs. Cutningham so much good. Now she rushed back, nehy with fright. "For on "and once more she went with them de Lawd's sake, Mars Frank, run oud through every room, while they exshe rushed back, ashy with fright. "For de back do'! Here comes a whole troop of Yankees."

No, Frank!" said Polly, who had flown to the back window as he started

The rear of the house was one and a half stories high, with aloping roof; and where the never two-storied front foined it on either side were elosets in the wall. They had been wainscoted, instead of plastered, and one of them hed been giren to Polly in her babybood for a doll house. After reaching Woodatock l'olly Lad begged berfather for a aliding parel in this closet, opening Into the suddy under the eaves of

Polly no good, but the husband had langhed and pielded. "It was as good as any other top," he said, and under l'ally's supervision a country carpen sure that only special qualities of cast ler had done the job so cleverly that no iron will withstand it.

lone not in the secret would have suspected the existence of the panel or found the spot, looking like a knot in

be wood, which concealed the spring. Frank, vielting the house as a boy, had often teased Folly about her secret chamber, and, like her brothers, had begged vainly to be shown the spring; but it Lad passed from his mind until now, when, opening the closet, she

stairs. Polly fourd two United States officers in the hall downstairs talking to mammy, who was barefacedly declaring that there was no one in the house but her mistress, her joung mistress and herself.

As Polly entered the lieutenant in command of the squad turned to her. "Good afternoon, missy. We have reason to believe that the natorious scout and spy, Twyreman, is in this house, We captured his horse down there in the bushes, and we must search the

Polly paled, but she answered, steadily: "Of course you can do so if you choose, but you will find nobody here! May I ask you to make no unnecessary noise; my mother is ill, and I don't want ber frightered. Mammy, go stay with Ler, please."

chile. I tole her dey was comin', an' she tole me to stay wid you."

The searching party indoors looked in every room, in wardrobes, closets, under beds, everywhere that a cat might hide, while outside their comrades kept guard over doors and win-dows. Polly's closes was opened wide, among the others, but the presence of the panel was not suspected, and she kept her face as immovable as that of the sphinx. Once she flared up. "This is an outrage, sir!" she said, when she the southern army. But she and her found that her mother's room was to be searched. "Our orders are imperative." answered the lieutenant, calmly. "Boys we are looking for Twyneman, and can not leave any possible hiding place un-

"Very well," answered Mrs. Cunningham, rising to her feet in spite of the blinding pain. "When you are sure that he is not on the lounge I should like to lie down again. De quiet, Polly; don't you know they are only doing their duty?" and so the soldiers withdrew, bailled and disappointed.

"He has got off, somehow, boys: but I believe he was in the house, all the same. He's as slippery as an cell that fellow," said the lieutenant, as they walked to their horses. But they rode away, going in two or three different directions, as though to pursue the fagitive.

When they were out of sight Polly re leased the imprisoned scout, and led Cunningham, in spite of her sching nerres, insisted upon seeing him, and hearing in person all he could tell of her loved ones.

They were still talking together, and Polly was writing a letter to her father, when Mrs. Cunningham's cars, tharpered by pain, heard borses feet and voices outside. "Hark!" she said, and almost on the instant the soldiers were inside the house.

There was no time to get to the closet; whether or no the scarching party had left one of their number behind, who had noiselessly admitted them, they never knew, but it was plain that the soldiers were coming upstairs. Twyneman took a package from his pocket and was harding it to Polly. "Dispatches," Le whispered.

"No, no," she breathed; "quick-my room, back there—the roof.

He understood her. It was the old part of the house, and the roof of the veranda came up under the caves of the sloping roof. There was a wooden trough at the edge which did duty as a gutter, and eares and gutter together extended out for perhaps 12 inches. He had used it as a hiding place many a time in games of hide and seek. He was elender and it was duck now; any way, the chance was worth trying, and, in less time than it takes to tell it, he had darred across the hall, into I'olly's room and out of the window, before the enemy had reached the head of the stalrease: luckily the front one.

Mammy was heard protesting as they cameup, "Dat Frank Twyneman? Yes, sal. I don't like him rohow; I rever did, an' I wish you could ketch him, so I does, but he ain' here as I knows on, 'deed he ain't."

Polly met them as they came up. candle in hand, holding the light so that her shadow fell darkly along the hall, and stood directly in front of them.

"Well?" she asked, sharply.
"We must scarch this house again, One of our men saw Twyneman enter. and he cannot have escaped."
"As you please. He is not in the

house, however," sheanswered. 'Come plored every rook and corner. heart came into her mouth when the lieutenant raised the window in her up, and, seizing hat and overcoat, made for the door. "They are coming that way, too. Quick! here! upstairs! I can die, so contriving that its feeble ray hide you!"

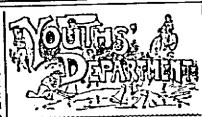
"No, he isn't here; where has he gore?"

They kept watch on the house all night, and Polly in her mother's chamber had but little sleep. In the first gray dawn she stole to peep at Frank's hiding place, but he was gore, and though they heard that he had made his escape it was not until many weeks afterward that she learned how be had slid down the rain spout within ten feet of a sentinel, and stolen away in the old house.

Mrs. Curningham had protested, sayteet of a sentinel, and stolen away in
the darkness.—St. Louis Gioke-Demotog it would only be a rat hole and do
erat.

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So panetrating is water at high pres-



THE STORM-KING.

The storm-king's out this winter night With bold North Wind so keen and bright,
And gay Jack Frost in drapines white,
And successing however the transfer of the tran

To-morrow all the world will lie.
One shining stretch of show,
Under a bire and cloudless aky,
"Hurrah" the boys and girls will cry.
And down the bill the sleds will fix.
Then up copy showly so.

then up more slowly go.

Annie Willis McCullough, in Youth's Companion.

PERFECT ROCK PICTURE.

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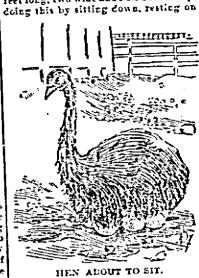
Wherever there are rock ribbed bluffs and incuntains, wherever there are erags and erannies, there are jetting rocks fashioned by the elements into shapes of animate beings. Nearly every mountain district has its "old man of the hills," its "Indian head," its "stone engle." or one of the innumerable fancies about which legends cling.

th. accompanying picture. To see it one must travel far, for it is in the Orange Free State, in South Africa.

It juts boldly from the base of a

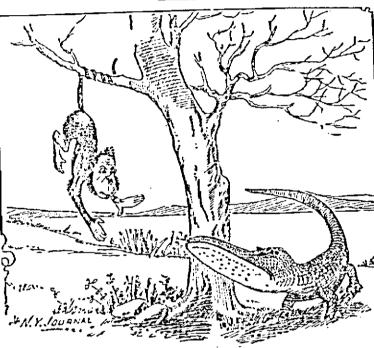
OSTRICH FAMILIES. Husband and Wife Remain Patiblet to Each Other as Long as Breath

May Rold Out. Ostriches live 70 or 80 years and the ame couple remain desoted all that time, their constancy being unremitting, as no divorce laws are in existence among them seemingly. The male bird digs a hole in the ground about three-feet long, two wide and half a foot deep.



his breast-bone and kicking out the rock pletures to be seen anywhere in feet. When the nest is complete the feet been touched by the frost. Hay seems the world is the one which is shown in male ostrich lays an egg and both birds. appear very proud of it. Every other day, till ten or fifteen is the number within a few miles. Coal can be had at reached, an egg is added and the female the mines for 75 cents per ton, or you sits on the nest in the daytime, while mountain near ladybrand, only a few the male bird keeps guard, walking up

MR. MONKEY WAS TOO WISE.



The Alligator (insinuatingly)-Won't you come down and talk with me? The Monkey (baughtily)-No. indeed! I wouldn't lower myself.

from Basutoland winds around the if anyone approaches. He takes his native guides serves as amusement for a foot a month. European travelers as they traverse the

The rocky mass, shown true to nature in the accompanying picture. which is drawn from a photograph pub-



LADYBRAND FELSBILDUNG.

lished recently in the Berlin Illustrite Welt, presents with startling fidelity the outlines of a strong, rugged man's head. The facial features depicted in the nose, mouth, eyes, chin and brow. are remarkably distirct. The hinder part of the head, with its seemingly flowing flaxen bair, merges into the rocky base.

The best-known rock of this erarac ter in the United States is undoubtedly the fold Man of the Mountains," in New Hampshire.

Nest in a Letter Box.

A eurious and delightful bird story comes from lieigium. Two storks sucereded in building their nest in a village letter box. The mother stork laid her devoted patience and sigilance, never its thankfulness therefor.—Montpelier stirring even when discovered by the (Vt.) Argus. postman who came to take the letters. ity and by 12 little storks greeted the friendly postman with open beaks and elamorous sounds. The charming family was allowed to remain in the home

Speed Potate Padding.

cure of the village.

Line pie plates with a rich pastry and fill with a custard made of two night when you passed, though you did loiled sweet potatoes, four eggs, two not see me." Where were you standard and a half ounces of butter, one-quarter jound of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of fully. "Ichind a lamp post." "Then, spices and one glass of resewater.

mountain. The "Ladjurand Felsbild-turn at night sitting on the eggs while ung" is what the native Roers call it. A the mother bird goes on watch. This dozen legends founded on its striking lasts for six weeks, when the baby os-tisage have been handed down through trickes break through their strong. the centuries, and their telling by the thick shells. They grow rapidly, about

AFFECTIONATE DOGS.

lion One of Them Researd Its More Infortunate Companion from a Suitt Carrent.

An illustration of the devotion of animals occurred last Saturday, the chief actors being the two dogs of C. P. Pitkin, one an Irish and the other an English setter. The dogs are devoted to each other, and are together almost continually. The other day the Irish setter went on the ice on the river behind Mr. Pitkin's residence and broke through when near the opposite side. being precipitated into the water. The animal made desperate efforts to get out, but the ice continued to break on the edge under its pans every time it attempted to elimb out. In this way the dog mored to rear the center of the river, where the swift current commerced to draw it under the ice. When the dog broke into the river the English setter appeared to be greatly disturbed. and when it failed to get out sushed up and down, evidently trying to devise some plan for a rescue. When, however, the dog commerced to be drawn un-der the ice, the English setter set up 3 heart-breaking howl and ran to the barn, where George Fitzgerald was at work, and larking and evidently trying to tell him to follow, at last got him to the river bank, where he saw what had happened and pulled out the other animal from the river. When the Irish setter reached the shore the other seemed overcome, and barked and made the most extravagant demonstrations of joy, lapping the other and very plainly eggs in the middle of the letters and showing that it realized the danger proceeded to batch them in a spirit of from which the other had escaped, and

illdden by a Lamp Post. Refore the police go off duty they have to fall in line before the lieutenant to be dismissed. On such an occa-sion a very thin lieutenant was about of its choice, being placed under the to dismiss the night force, when he protection of the postmaster and the paused to observe, in a very lond and sarcustic voice: "Brown, you're a amart sort of a man for a policeman, I must say. I was on Ford street last f fully. "Rebind a lamp post." "Then, ale," anid Brown, "that accounts for it."

Western Canada is **all**

Delegates representing a number of neighboring farmers in Clay county. Minn., who visited the Edmonton disare evidently very well satisfied with relous power to expel all peisonous disease trict of western Canada last summer the result of their trip. They think so serms from the blood, and overcome the well of the country that, in addition to extreme weakness which is one of the peculthe privilege of outsining a free home-stend of 160 neres of land, they have also purchased land. In a recent interview on the subject. Messrs C. E. and A. Hughes, of l'arnesville, Clay county. say:
"We are well pleased with nestern

Canada. It is far ahead of what we expected. As for the crops, we have never seen anything that can compete with them. We have lived in Minnesota and have farmed some of what they count the best lands in the Red River valley for ten years, and have done very well in that part of the country, and have farms there at present free of all encumbrance, but believe that this country (western Canada) is so much better that we have bought from the Canadian Pacific Railway company one section of land northeast of Edmonton, in the Beaver Hill district. We have traveled through that part of the country, and have seen the grain in the granaries and the amount of land that it was taken off. and find that they have grown as much as 50 bushels and over to the acre, and they say that this has not been a good up log.buildings you can get the logs within a few miles. Coal can be had at can dig it yourself. Nearly all kinds of garden truck can be grown in abunpaces from where the celebrated trail and Cown and displaying huge temper dance. We find everything that can be grown in good demand. The farmers tell us that they can get four and a half live weight per hundred for hogs. and for three-year-old steers from \$59 to \$60 per head, providing they are good. We will more into that part of the country next summer. All the people in that part of the country seem sat-isfied, and we do not see any reason why they should not be so."

Messrs. Hughes also stated that they would be very glad to afford anyone desiring particulars about the country they had visited the fullest information, on receiving inquiries at Parnesville. Clay county, before the first of June next, when it is understood they propose to return to the Edmonton dis-

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A Better Understanding

By Frank H. Spearman

THEY were out at the minth hole. The sun was bot, and they sought to escape the heat under a maple near the pord. Not far away their caddies, on the teeing ground, made imaginary drives with imaginary success. While they chatted Miss Macy founded the turf idly with her driver.

"I do like you" be was saying.
She smiled, but skeptically.
"I like you," he continued, "curiously. In spite of myself and yourself."
"What an odd Mr. Carter!" smiled

Miss Maey. "This is a novelty."
"I'm afraid it's more than that—an impertinence. Yet I'd hate to have you look on it that way."

"Oh, I don't. Rather an idiosyn-erasy, isn't it? Explain it, please, Mr. Carter. Friday is so tedious.

"For you it is—with a gay Saturday and Sunday in prospect. But for me, with the prospect that Saturday and Sunday I thank get a word or a look -20 men chasing around after you-She only struck the turf a bit harder.

"Now that you're insisted you like me-and it's Friday-you must tell me why," she said, inexorably.

"You are not quite ready for that, Miss Macs."

"How do you know?"

"If I were to tell you, you'd simply hang my scalp in your chatelaine with the rest, and sleep-while I tossed in wretchedzess."

For a moment the made no reply. "Tell me, then, why you don't like me." she said at length.

"That's rather more serious. I conless I hardly dare."

"At your age?" She fingered the playthings on her chatelaine as if she really were counting scalps. The figure amused ber; but her lips were set in a defiant smile.

"I hope your paradox isn't going to be silly." She lifted her eyebrows patiently as she spoke.

"No. only rude. At 40-since you have kindly reminded me of it-one sees more than youth and wit and grace in life. There's another word. I'mafraid you haven't spelled it yet, Miss Macy-"

~Go on—⁺ "I've need of your encouragement. Well, I see you here the center of all attraction—every last one of us tagging at your becels—" "They said at dinner last night you

were certain of the open champion-

"You shall not upset me," he continued, determinedly. "All the girls are jealous-all their mothers enraged. You are a despot, Miss Macy, clearly enough. You can stand no end of handicapping, and hole out ahead. But there's another side to it."
"Now for it!"

"I see your mother here, too; a lovely, lovely woman. I love her, too. And I see her suffer every day, more than I ever suffered in my life. She ought not to be here an hour; she ought to be in

Mackinae, but the stays here just because you want to be here, and she won't separate from you. If you thought of her first-forgive me for saying so-you wouldn't stay in Glen Hilyn an hour. You are angry now."

She rose smiling, but dangerously. "Not a bit; we can't sit here all day, can we? Hershie, tee my ball. I'm glad you're suggested I should temper courtesy with thoughtfulness, Mr. Carter. I do spend too much time on the linksjust to be obliging-and too little with mamma. Let's go back by the pond.

Monday morning Carter went up to Lake Forest to dedicate a course; be was anthority about Chicago. When he got back to Glen Ellyn Tuesday the "And you say you at horse steak in Paris! Women vote?
How was it served?"
"A la cart, of course."—Cleveland Plain Rep it a secret ballot.—Philadelphia Bullot.

Even was in the part of the got back to then kind the gangway in the Black to the gangway in the part of the gangway in his pea jacket. When Kate Macy back to the gangway in the and after finding no scrap of a wordnot even from Mrs. Macy-uneasy. Recalling many little courtesies, he certainly had some cause to feel aggrieved.

Still it was incredible that with so appalling a case of hay fever Mrs. Macy had gone anywhere except to Mackinac. And with a stern confidence that he must be right Carter took the Manitou,

determined to find the Macys. When morning dawned on the straits he fully expected to see the Mars on the wharf. I was a rude shock to his confidence to lunt the island over and find no trace of them. Hurriel excurslors to neighboring points and dili-gent inquiry among the Chicago colony utterly failed to reveal the missing

The afternoon he started for Chicago Carter was thorou hly depressed. Going down the boat stopped at Harbor Eprings. He had arready searched the bay resorts; yet he stood on deck, a lonely manamong a jelly hundred, anxously scanning the fratures of every dainty woman on the wharf with the persistence of a despera e longing.

Not until the passangers were shipped and the whistle blown did he surrender his last hope. And then, attending on the deck as the boat came around—the harbor receding—by Heaven! who was that on the pier? Mrs. Macy waving her handkerchief.

Chicago men think quick. It was a long way to the captain, but Carter covered it in great leaps. Through groups, over tables, down flights and ep Latchways.
"No!" cried the captain.

"I'll gire you \$500!"

"Not for \$5,000. I won't put tack for the president of the United States!" Carter saw that he meant it; he was

pone before the tar could finish. Flying astern like a rea gull Carter set the tourists elustering in the salcons and througing the docks crary.
"He's a detective!" "Lost his wife!"
"Left his wife!" "Lunatio!"

Meantime Carter was breaking every record from bow to stern. Passengers on the upper deck saw a lithe, active fellow thing off his coat and cap and spring upon the taffrail. He balanced an instant. What was it but a hazard. Didn't he take bigger ones every day to

win a round. It was a marrelous spring, far out and away from the churn of the screw, and turning casily. plump be went on a header into the dancing lay. What beats the grace of a perfect dive?

Every lovely girl in sight screamed in fright and admiration. The band broke in the middle of a bar. The bank gong sounded "man overboard!" and the erew dashed to quarters. But the leader of the orchestra, with a masterful grip of a Thomas on his rattled blowers, striking happily up "Put Me Off at Buffalo," calmed the passengers, and Carter, bobbing along, shook the water from his mane like a lion and struck easily out for the pier. The men cheered brickly.

The erew of a steam yaeht rounding Harbor point, saw the affair, and its tiny brass cannon boomed with the sullen ferocity of a Skye terrier.

The jolly boat went over in a trice, and the passengers of the receding Manitou saw the crew of the yacht up beside the swimmer before the steamer launch was half way to him. There was an instant's confab before he would climb into the boat. Whether it related to the fare or the destination they could not tell, but we may.

"Why, certainly; yes: but I'm for Harbor Springs pier. Whose yacht is that? Mr. Davis'? The Witch? Oh, well, I don't mind, if you're going in anyway," said Carter, elimbing into the boat. I'll be hanged if this bay isn't colder than the lake."

Shaking hands with Davis on the yacht it transpired the two men were Chicagoans, and they disappeared for an instant, to fit Carter out with ducks and a yachting cap and a pea jacket. By this time the yacht was steaming up to the pier. It was a tremendous re-ception. The wharf was crowded. But Carter spied Mrs. Macy the minute he

"Lucky I saw you, Mrs. Macy," he

emiled, bowing.
"Mr. Carter! Saints above! Was it you who jumped from the Maniton? Merciful heaven! Come right over to the Kensington. What possessed you? Do you feel drowned, or anything?"
"Not a bit," declared Carter. "But

I've been looking over this whole infernal peninsula for you," he continued, dging away from the crowd with Ler. "That is, for you and Kete. I jumped off to see her."

"Rut, Mr. Carter! Kate just got beard the Manitou for Chicago. She's on the boat. Didn't you see ber?" "See ber? See who? Kate? Well, if

I'm not the-"

"Ob. Mr. Carter!" Carter looked at Mrs. Macy hard for an instant while he tried to figure out

the true situation. "She went down with Mrs. Mattson to get a few things for me; she's coming right back on the return trip. Isn't it too bad?"

But Carter had resolved. He turned to the clerk.

"When is there a train for Chicago?" "There's one leaves l'etoskey for Chi-

rago in 30 minutes." "Where's Petoskey?" "Just across the bay."

"Have I got to swim it to eatch that

"Not at all; the steam launch is just ready to start. I'll hold it for you." "Do, and I'll bless you. Mrs. Macy,

I've got to see Kate pretty soon, or go crazy. Understand? I'll meet her at the boat when it gets there. Good-by." She squeezed his bands and sent many messages; but he caught the train.

The Manitou backed up to the Rush street docks in Chicago next day, and

were upset. Everybody except Carter was mystified. He was only astonished; eaught her eye. "Mr. Carter!"

"With apologies."

"Where on earth did you come from?" "Traverse Bay-if that's on earth. Caught the train. How do, Mrs. Matteon. Why did I jump? Just to shake hands with your mother. This way—

I've got a carriage." They all went to the Auditorium. Carter didn't get much of a chance to talk until after dinner. Happily, Mrs. Mattson was considerate. When her buriness agent arrived to talk over real estate matters Carter and Miss Macy found themselves vis-a-vis with noth-

"I can't understand," she persisted, mby ever you did such a crazy thing. Suppose you had been drowned? You used to be truthful—even brutally frank. Tell me why you jumped."
"Just to apologize."

To whom?"

"To you." "What for-telling the truth?"

"For daring to tellit." "I am grateful to you."

"Now don't freeze me. You're colder than Traverse Bay. Kate-I-if I didn't -if I hadn't-thought to much of you I couldn't have done it."

"If I weren't grateful, do you suppose I would have followed what you pointed out to me? Or that I'd be sitting here with you now? considering how stupid you usually are."

"Was I right, then, Kate, in hoping that -confound it. I'm seared to death Kate-but I love you; ob, Kate, I love

"That's all I want, Duncan." Later abe asked: " "What would you have done if I really

had refused you?" "I knew you never would-" "Ob, indeed?"

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letin dealt out the fact that the millionaire mine owner were a flaunch shirt and a silver watch, which information

was distinctly disheartening.

But that evening, while the colonel and other efficers began calling at Brooks' to welcome formally the unex- are all of the army? They have neither pected addition to the commissioned home nor mother." pected addition to the commissioned force, Mrs. Brooks was able to slip cut and over to her crony, Mrs. De Lancy, and in ten minutes she had an audience, stanter, that Barclay's watch was only married and single, that gladdened her heart. She could and did talk almost heart. She could and did talk almost the cord of train of his katchi, which mainterruptedly for over an hour. At about his neck; that his traveling suit riving dames or damed swere eignaled was of rough gray mixture, and his not to interrupt and, joining the circle, thirt a finnel negligee. But then, as patiently withheld their questions until Mrs. De Lancy explained in extenuapatiently withheld their questions until she paused for treath, and then what tion of their tlindness, he had donned every one seemed to want to know was, his uniform by the time they called that seemed to want to know was, his suid anything or asked anything that second evening, and it became him that second evening. about Mrs. Wi'n? He had. He carressed the utmost sympathy with poor Mr. Winn. He told Major Brooks of a similar experience that occurred in the —d cavalry only the year previous and how it would probably take the defrauded officer years to square the account. He most delicately inquired as to the general health and well being of Mrs. Winn, whem he had had the pleasure, he said, of meeting several years before, but more particularly he had asked about Lawrence and Lawrence's chil-dren and who was in charge of them. It was evident that he was deeply concern-

out Brooks' battalien, as it was then called, or squadren, as we should call it today, there existed an indefinable feeling of antagenism toward this stranger within their gates thus coming to usurp the place Ned Lawrence held in their hearts and homes, if no longer on their rolls. Some one slipped out and brought in Mrs. Dlythe, for whose benefit Mrs. Brooks not unwillingly went over all she had told about Cap-



act words, "but you mark what I say. I was rather prejudiced against this young fellow myself, and it has just taken this jolt together from San An-tonio to satisfy me he is grit to the

his claim of intimate or at least old ac-

There, with his host, he stood for quite awhile, the major pointing out the landmarks along the westward hands more earnestly with hin than than than some earnestly with hin than with any of the others, and to look at lelieve we can put that room to a little officers hastening by raised their caps officers hastening by raised their caps of officers hastening by raised their caps.

Harelay smiled quictly and turned to the look at the look at hardly ten years your senior, Erayton, I said be, "and so shall not preach, but I believe we can put that room to a little no one. They sat there, as men will at the newcomer but have a covered manner, and Brooks spoke o.

Harelay smiled quictly and turned to the loy with liking in his eye. "I'm hardly ten years your senior, Erayton," said be, "and so shall not preach, but I believe we can put that room to a little to the loy with liking in his eye. "I'm hardly ten years your senior, Erayton," I hardly ten years your senior, Erayton, I hardly ten years your senior, I hardly ten years your senior, I hardly ten

what his mouth was like, whether be Jim, who with Old Mammy still occubad nice hands and voice. Indeed he pied their rooms there and had all the couldn't see why Mrs. De Lancy should furniture as poor daddy left it, but who be so anxious to know. Not until to-ward noon was any reliable particular concerning Captain Barelay passed along the line. Then the domestic tal-letin deducate the state of the state o if he would buy poor Ned's bocks and furniture!" said De Lancy. "It would yield enough to send these poor labies

"Home!" said Elythe sadly, "What home has a child whose kith and kin

Ent no man made the faintest comment on facts the women remarked insilver and his guard an inexpensive little cord or traid of fine leather, wern very well.

CHAPTER V.

A week went rapidly by. Captain Darclay had gone on duty, and Mr. Brayton, his sub, had not yet "sized him up." Lieutenant Trott, the new regimental quartermaster, had arrived by the Saturday's stage and was ready to receipt to Lieutenant Winn for all property he had to turn over, but Winn had broken down under his weight of wee and taken to his bed. From Washington came tidings, telegraphed as far ed about them and most anxious to meet though and Mrs. Blythe.

"Well, that's one thing at least in his favor," was the verdict, for throughout Brooks' battelier, as it was the suffering and most anxious to meet the suffering and would soon to sitting up. Mrs. Winn, absorted in the care of her suffering husband, had accepted no invitations, but the many out Brooks' battelier, as it was a least in the care of her suffering husband, had accepted no invitations, but the many as a least in the care of her suffering husband, had accepted no invitations, but the many care in the care of her suffering husband, had accepted no invitations, but the many care in the care of her suffering husband, had accepted no invitations, but the many care of her suffering husband, had accepted no invitations, but the many care of her suffering husband, had accepted in the care of her suffering husband, had accepted no invitations, but the many care of her suffering husband, had accepted no invitations, but the many care of her suffering husband, had accepted no invitations, but the many care of her suffering husband, had accepted no invitations, but the many care of her suffering husband, had accepted no invitations, but the many care of her suffering husband had accepted no invitations. as San Antonio, that Lawrence was if there were not some way in which they could be of aid reported her as locking feverish and far from well. Some of them had ventured to speak of the new arrival, and, though her cars were evidently open, her lips were closed. That she was willing, if not eager, to hear anything they had to say or tell about Captain Barclay was all very well as far as it went, but what some of her visitors most desired was to hear what she had to say about him. As she would say nothing, one or two had resorted to a little delicate ques-tioning in the hope of drawing her out. Mrs. Faulkner, m young matron of her own age and previous social standing, an army girl like herself, and for some time her one intimate friend at Worth. went so far as to ask, "You used to know him very well, did you not?" and was checkmated by the answer, "Not

went so far as to ask. "You used to know him very well, did you not?" and know him very well, did you not?" and was checkmated by the answer, "Not well enough to talk about," which an sure 'Mrs. Faulkner tendered ever and creditered eliberating and inscreasibly rude. With the kindest fieling for her in the world, as all the women arowed, and no animosity whatever toward Barday over and beyond that feeling after the colonel.

"Go home und try to alrep," with the colonel. As all the women arowed, and no animosity whatever toward Barday over and beyond that feeling are the feeling what they colonel. It was observed that while the doctor leady in excluding whatever toward Barday over and they be referred to be allowed top with the feelings, but there were prospected, the delard, "that he didn't stop two days at San Antonio", explained Mrs. Brocks.

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taken this joit together from San Antronic for the train to existly me he is grit to the backbone and you are in tig lack to get him.

At least a dozen men called at the major's house was big, but so was his here. Mr. Brayton," he said the third day after his arrival as he dropped in a first tape when the last one left, but almost to a man they gathered at the celubrocon later to compare notes. Holge, if the called among the first, it is claim of futimate or at least old acquainfance rendering it necessary. Bariclay from the sight of the face he had known in the far northwest. He chained for a moment with the infantypan and expressed his plenure at meeting him again. Then Highe careful to the sight of face and courted yet, massive face and courted yet, meeting the near the fall of white leasured and courted yet, meeting the careful to the face had known in the far northwest. He chained for a moment with the infantypan and expressed his plenure at meeting him again. Then Highe careful to the face had for a many pack of cards, for its selectraments, meeting the near the fall of white leasured and courted yet.

A children have been done had for your have a vaccint room here. Mr. Brayton, Wassau, Wassau,

captain into the bower, and Barclay locked neither surprised ner satirical a

"It wen't put you out in any way?" asked Earclay, without the comment of an uplifted eyebrow on the cridence ad-

duced.
"Not so much as poker, if it does at all," said Brayton promptly. He was determined his captain should know the extent of Lis frailties at the start.

Barclay smiled quietly and turned to said be, "and so shall not preach, but I mention this paper when writing.

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And, to everybody's surprise, so far , And, to everybody's surprise, so far from seeming annoyed or embarrassed and Industrial Commissioner, Colby & Abbot Building, Milwaukee, Wiscopint and, even after coffee was served, eat an apparently absorbed listener, for by that time Follansbee had absorbed.

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It was 7 o'clock dinner. The doctor and his wife, Major and Mrs. Brooks, Miss Frazier and Miss Amanda Frazier, were the other grests. Those were the days when officers of all grades were epaulets when in full uniform, but, except in one or two swell messes, full dress was not considered requisite for either dinner or hops. The men wore the uniform freek coat with shoulder strars. Some few privileged characters in his treus as pockets and himself in fit of abstraction and a new suck coat, while the partner of his joys and sor-rows chatted briskly with the Frazier pirls, Mrs. Elythe called up stairs to her massive liege lord. "Wear your blouse, dear; the doctor has on his," whereupon llipthe slipped out of the uniform coat of formal cut and into the easy sack, and came trotting down the creating stair in time to welcome his guesta. Brooks, Parelay and Brayton, who came later, were in the prescribed or-tro-tro-regulation dress, whereat Dr. Collabone exclaimed: "Hello! Now, that's what I sught to have done, if I'd had as much regard for conventionality as I

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